

## THE SOUTHERN TIME TABLE

## Important Change Made by the Union Pacific.

## AMERICAN RAILWAY UNION.

## Description of the New Railway Gas Light.

## Stock Shipments—A Voice from California—Union Pacific Cut Only Temporary—Press Club Excursion—Bookings for the Fair—Notes.

Tomorrow a very important change in the southern time-table of the Union Pacific will go into effect. No. 1 will leave at 8 a. m. instead of 4:30 p. m. The leaving time at Sandy will be 8:25 a. m., Lehi, 9:03, Pleasant Grove, 9:15, Provo, 9:40, Springville, 9:49, Spanish Fork, 9:50, Payson, 10:12, and arriving time at Nephi, 11:30. The train will leave Nephi for Sanpete valley at 11:35, and will arrive at Ephraim at 1:15. Returning No. 2 will leave Ephraim at 9 a. m., Nephi at 9 p. m., Payson at 9:23, Spanish Fork 9:35, Springville 9:41, Provo 9:50, Pleasant Grove 9:55, Lehi 10:07, Draper 10:35, Sandy 10:43, Bingham Junction 10:57, and arrive in Salt Lake at 6:30 p. m. This change is made in order to make connections with the Sanpete valley road at Ephraim.

## STOCK SHIPMENTS.

## A Train Load of Sheep Shipped to Chicago Yesterday.

J. S. Tisdale has ordered cars from the Union Pacific for a shipment of eight cars of horses from Cokeville, Wyoming, to St. Louis on Wednesday.

Eighteen double decked cars of mutton sheep were shipped yesterday from Westcott to Chicago over the Union Pacific & Rock Island by W. T. McFarland.

## THE CALIFORNIA SITUATION.

## Talk with Mr. Ingersoll, of the Colorado Midland.

Ed Ingersoll, general agent for the Colorado Midland at San Francisco, is in town. He says the Frisco agency of the Midland is to be closed on October 1, and the Santa Fe office will do all the business for the system. This is in line with the closing of the road in Denver, whereby Charles S. Lee was let out. Mr. Ingersoll says railway circles in California are very dull and it is hoped that the midwinter fair will do something to alleviate the pressure. The passenger traffic is very low, while there is but little being done in the freight line. There is such a scarcity of money that the fruit cannot be picked and is beginning to rot on the trees. Little drying and less canning is being done.

## THE FINISH LIGHT.

## Mr. Lomax Writes Interestingly on That Subject.

General Passenger Agent E. L. Lomax of the Union Pacific has received many encomiums on his book called "The Evolution of Artificial Light," in which he traces the progress of lighting "from a pine knot to a Pintsch light." He begins with "The Light of Other Days" and ends with "Railway Car Lighting." He says of the new system:

"The first thing that strikes the professional observer regarding this invention is the simplicity of the scheme. There is no mystery about it, nothing secret; a child can understand all about it and handle it just as he would the every-day gas jet in his own home. Compressed oil gas, stored in receivers under the car, a pipe, the same as an ordinary gas pipe, and a common stop-cock, such as we have at home. There you are; very simple, like all great inventions. There are three, may be four, Pintsch gas works along the line where the gas is made, and these are not enormous plants, but very modest shops. The gas is made here. Your train rolls in; the receiver under the car is filled in less time than it takes the Pullman porter to get his water tanks filled, and away you go. Easy enough, isn't it? And at night you have the same softness, luminous light which you use in your home. No glare, no strained optic nerves, no bad results from readings as late as you wish. The porter reaches up and turns off the gas, just as you do at home. No danger of fire, perfect safety, perfect light. The problem you will observe, has been solved. A light for our service has been demanded which should be soft, brilliant, cheap, safe, and, of course, inexpensive and easily handled. In these particulars the Pintsch is unrivaled."

A Mesalliance. Pike—Did you read about that Kansas farmer who killed himself because his daughter disgraced the family? Dyke—No; what did she do? Pike—Married a goldbug.—Puck.

## THE TEACHERS MEET.

## Dr. Millspaugh Talks to Them on Their Duties.

## A Complete List of the Instructors Engaged for the Public Schools Which Open Tomorrow.

The city teachers assembled yesterday morning at the High School building on South Temple street. The meeting had every appearance of a happy reunion, the faces of the teachers being bright with recollections of a delightful vacation and equally so in anticipation of a year of cheerful labor in their chosen vocation. After some spirited singing, led by Prof. Young, the popular supervisor of music, addressed the teachers. In his pleasing way he welcomed them, old and new, to the city and to their work. He spoke of the importance of their approaching work, dwelling upon the need of scholarship and the still greater need of character. He spoke also in detail of the practical side of the work.

PROFESSOR AUGUSTUS then addressed the teachers briefly, wishing them a pleasant year's work. Professor Young followed with similar remarks. Meetings of the principals and their assistants at their respective school buildings were set for 2 o'clock yesterday.

SCHOOLS OPEN TOMORROW. The work of the school year will commence tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock. Parents should see that their children present themselves for enrollment promptly as there is every evidence that the attendance will be much greater than last year.

COMPLETE LIST OF TEACHERS. THE HERALD has waited to give the list of assignments of teachers until the necessary final changes had been made. The list revised and amended yesterday is given below:

HAMILTON SCHOOL. Beginners—Mrs. A. J. Ginnell. Grade 1—Mary Hoag. Grade 2—Lily Rosche. Grade 3—Athena Wheeler. Grade 4—Nora Hare. Grade 5—Grace Hadley. Grade 6—Flora Garlick. Grade 7—Nellie Studdard. Grade 8—Katherine Haight. Grade 9—Elizabeth Penne. Grades 7 and 8—Harriet Chapman. Principal—W. J. McCoy.

SECOND SCHOOL. Beginners—Kate Bunnell. Grade 1—Lizzie McMillan. Grade 2—George Wheeler. Grade 3—Evelyn Bailey. Grade 4—Eva Lloyd. Grade 5—Hattie Arnold. Grade 6—Olive Graham. Grade 7—Nellie Clark. Grade 8—Elizabeth Penne. Grades 7 and 8—Harriet Chapman. Principal—W. J. McCoy.

FOURTH SCHOOL. Grade 1—Emma Finch.

FIFTH SCHOOL. Grade 1—Eva Moyle. Beginners—Alice Herman.

LINCOLN SCHOOL. Beginners—Eva S. Thornton. Grade 1—Mrs. Havens. Grade 2—Clara Herman. Grade 3—Louise Holmway. Grade 4—Hattie Abbott. Grade 5—Bessie Higgins. Grade 6—Josephine Dillon. Grades 6 and 7—Grace Frost. Principal—P. D. Koller.

SEVENTH SCHOOL. Beginners—Mary A. Brown. Grades 1 and 2—Blanche Hindman. Grade 3—Mrs. Porter. Grade 4—Carrie Levy. Grades 5 and 6—Nellie Shelly. Principal—R. H. McKnight.

EIGHTH SCHOOL. Beginners—Oralie Atwood. Grade 1—Emma Whitney.

NINTH SCHOOL. Beginners—Mrs. Rogers. Grade 1—Nona Riggs. Grade 2—Mary Watson.

TENTH SCHOOL. Beginners—Clara Mills. Grade 1—Grace Young. Grade 2—Winnifred Woodmansee. Grade 3—Sallie Houghton. Grade 4—May Critchlow. Grade 5—Friedella Smith. Principal—R. H. McKnight.

BRANT SCHOOL. Beginners—Mrs. Kelson. Grade 1—Corn Clark. Grade 2—Belle Fielder. Grade 3—Bessie Kimball. Grade 4—Mabel Emery. Grade 5—Harriet Randolph. Grade 6—Harriet Goodrich. Grade 7 and 8—Louise Shelli. Principal—D. Dennis.

TWELFTH SCHOOL. Grade 1—Mrs. Jamison.

On your way to the postoffice drop in at 38 West Second South and order a ton of coal of Miller & Miller.

Grade 2—Jeanie Simons. Grade 3—Blanche Hall. Grade 4—Frank Knight.

## THIRTEENTH SCHOOL.

Grade 1—Gene Kimball. Grade 2—Clara Shaw. Grade 3—Mattie E. McKay.

## FOURTEENTH SCHOOL.

Beginners—Theresa Godbe. Grade 1—Fanny Manning. Grade 2—Ellen E. White. Grade 3—Abbie Bishop. Grade 4—Annie Youngberg. Grade 5—Ella Powers. Grade 6—Leon Hall. Grade 7—Jennie Carney. Grade 8—Della Straup. Principal—A. S. Martin.

## FRANKLIN SCHOOL.

Beginners—Barbara Haller. Grade 1—Mary Dysart. Grade 2—Emma Foster. Grade 3—Mary A. Connel. Grade 4—Flora Irwin. Grade 5—Gertrude Dull. Grade 6—Mollie Hull. Grade 7—Mary E. Berkeley. Grade 8—Kate Dean. Grade 9—Ida Woodworth. Principal—E. S. Halleck.

## JACKSON SCHOOL.

Beginners—Ida S. Wells. Grade 1—Emma Haddock. Grade 2—Emma E. Bond. Grade 3—Amy Whipple. Grade 4—Rhoda Pomeroy. Grade 5—Lottie Burch. Grade 6—Anna Wingard. Grade 7—Lou Murphy. Grade 8—Lena Beason. Grade 9—Orreth Cross. Grade 10—Nora Gwin. Grade 11—Alice Goodrich. Grades 7 and 8—Belle Culbertson. Principal—William Bradford.

## WASHINGTON SCHOOL.

Beginners—Emily Dean. Grade 1—Mrs. Ida Selway. Grade 2—Lucy Morley. Grade 3—Clara S. Hill. Grade 4—Vickie Clayton. Grade 5—Nora Hare. Grade 6—Mary L. Bowers. Grade 7—Blanche Cooper. Grade 8—Flora Smith. Grade 9—Lillian Goodrich. Grade 10—Belle Flanagan. Principal—O. H. Avey.

## SEVENTEENTH SCHOOL.

Beginners—Rose B. Zeck. Grade 2—S. A. McBride.

## LOWELL SCHOOL.

Beginners—Lucy Van Cott. Grade 1—Minnie Sprague. Grade 2—Mabel Y. Held. Grade 3—Phoebe School. Grade 4—Blanche Chadwick. Grade 5—Emma B. Dashley. Grade 6—Edith Woodmansee. Grade 7—Lydia H. Wheeler. Grade 8—Alta Higgins. Grade 9—Bertha J. Curtis. Grade 10—Nora Hjelm. Grades 7 and 8—Ida Wells. Principal—G. N. McKay.

## TWENTY-FIRST SCHOOL.

Beginners—Ella Murphy. Grade 1—Mrs. Haggood. Grade 2—Carrie Thibby. Grade 3—Rena Larson. Grade 4—Mary Wilson. Grades 5 and 6—Mollie Templeton. Principal—A. E. Knucky.

## ONTARIO SCHOOL.

Mrs. Graves. LINCOLN PARK SCHOOL. Mary G. Major. SOUTH LAWN SCHOOL. Mary Clifton.

## TWENTY-SECOND SCHOOL.

Mrs. Tomlinson. Constance Tomlinson. FOLSOM SCHOOL. Hugh B. Folsom. CONE SCHOOL. Annie Anderson. DAVIS SCHOOL. Mr. Buss. HIGH SCHOOL. A. E. Buchanan, G. W. Reed, Ida M. Frye, Alice E. Rowan, Ella M. Duke, Carrie D. Paine, J. E. Andrews, C. M. Stebbins; principal, W. B. Malone.

## SPECIAL TEACHERS.

D. R. Augsburg—Drawing. G. C. Young—Music. Mrs. Root—Physical Culture. M. Adelaide Holton—Primary. Anna Robbins—Auxiliary.

Malarial and other atmospheric influences are best counteracted by keeping the blood pure and vigorous with Ayer's Sarsaparilla. A little caution in this respect may prevent serious illness at this season. Ayer's Sarsaparilla is the best all-the-year-round medicine in existence.

## Coal.

On your way to the postoffice drop in at 38 West Second South and order a ton of coal of Miller & Miller.

## TERRITORIAL NEWS.

## An Interesting Budget from the Garden City.

## The Provo Enquirer Brings a Suit and Gets the Hazzle Dazzle—Items from Country Towns.

Provo, Sept. 9.—Bishop Whiting, of Mapleton, was arrested a few days ago on the charge of unlawful cohabitation and brought before Commissioner Dudley. At the hearing he was discharged, it being clearly shown that he was now living within the law. The bishop has only recently returned from Mexico.

On Friday Deputy Marshal Berry arrested Sandy Moffatt of Salem, on the charge of fornication. He was brought to Provo and arraigned before Commissioner Dudley. He pleaded not guilty, and for his liberty until Tuesday next gave a \$300 bond. At that date he will have a hearing. Miss Myrtle Hogan is the woman in the case. She will be a witness.

What promises to be the most amusing case that has been before our courts for some time will come up for hearing in a few days. Our good Republican paper company, the daily Enquirer, is plaintiff in the suit and Mr. G. W. Dix the defendant. Plaintiff demands \$12 for advertising and \$35 for subscription for the Enquirer for over a year. The complaint was filed before E. A. Widgewood, justice of the peace. The answer to the complaint is very pleasant reading, especially when it is known that one of the attorneys for the defendant is a Republican. Part of the answer is as follows:

Fourth.—For a separate cause of action against the plaintiff the defendant alleges that he is principal of a business college wherein it is sought to educate the youth of Utah. That the plaintiff gratuitously, surreptitiously, wilfully, and of their malice aforethought at divers and sundry times within the year last past have left their publication, to-wit the Provo Enquirer, in and about the defendant's said college, knowing that the same was likely to fall into the hands of, and perchance be read by, the youths aforesaid, to the demoralization of their use of correct English and to the permanent impairment of their youthful minds. That said students being young, and not persons of mature thought or discriminating judgment, defendant is informed and believes and charges the truth to be that one or two of his said students did so read the said publication to their detriment as aforesaid; and that good and law-abiding citizens of said town of Provo have seen copies of said publication about said college and have thereby been led to suspect, and do suspect, that the defendant has a taste for that class of literature, and to suspect that he would and does read the same; all to the defendant's damage in the sum of \$25.

Defendant denies that the advertising alleged is plaintiff's complaint was or is reasonably worth \$12 or any other sum; but is informed and believes and alleges the truth to be:

First.—That after a vain and prostrating effort to read and comprehend the editorials in said "The Provo Enquirer" the subscribers thereto would not be, and have not been, in either physical or mental condition or humor to read defendant's or any other advertisement therein, and have not so read said advertisement, or any of them; and, secondly, that said subscribers should survive the reading of said editorials, and recover sufficiently to see the said advertisements they would contemplate the same in bitterness of spirit and sorrowing in heart, and would read the same in doubt and derision in manner and form and with like emotions and conclusions that therefore attended the reading of editorials aforesaid.

Our probate judge, Mr. J. D. Jones, has submitted a proposition to the county court, looking to a reduction of 25 per cent. in the salaries of all the county officers. Mr. Jones claims that their salaries and fee bills were all fixed during boom times and when money was plentiful. Now that times are hard officeholders, he thinks, should be made to feel the burden as well as other people. A like proposition he submitted to the territorial insane asylum board on Friday and a committee was then appointed to consider the question.

The county attorney will report to the county court on Tuesday relative to reductions in county salaries. Judge Jones is evidently of the opinion that the county court in the one instance and the asylum board in the other, have the right and the power to set aside the statute on these questions and regulate their own salaries, but if they reduce them, why not increase them?

Professor Giles gave last night in the tabernacle a concert in honor of Utah day at the fair. A pleasant programme was arranged, consisting of solos and choruses, and the performance was thoroughly enjoyed by a good sized audience.

The people of the Garden city are elated over the recognition and honor our Mormon choir achieved at the White city

yesterday. That they in reality deserved the first prize is admitted by all classes, but they much prefer second place to third, and if they, and on their return home should they deign to visit us, they will receive a royal welcome.

Rev. D. N. Crowther of the M. E. church, will preach his parting discourse tonight. He leaves in a few days for Caldwell, Idaho. Since the gentleman has been in Provo he has made numerous friends and acquaintances and their best wishes will accompany him to his new field of labor. His place here will be filled by Rev. La Vake of Woodbine, Neo.

Our registration lists are nearly completed, and political talk is being revived. Already are the Republicans at work (secretly) preparing for the coming campaign. The Democratic hosts have not yet aroused, but it will not be long before work will begin in earnest and continue until another victory is ours. The call to your guns must soon go forth, past victories bid us to new triumphs. Nearly all of our legal lights are at Nephi this week, attending court.

Jack Frost has made his appearance on our mountain tops. Mrs. Annie Atkins will leave for Chicago on Monday. G. N. Sutherland went to the capital yesterday.

Mr. Otto Malmberg, the chairman of the Democratic society of Santaquin, is in town. He reports everything favorable for another triumph in his town.

## Territorial Items.

Ogden people are considering the advisability of establishing a free public night school.

Olaf Larsen will finish his contract with the Mayfield mining company this week.—Ephraim Enterprise.

The Sanpete Valley road received ten cars of lumber for shipment from Mt. Pleasant parties this week.—Ephraim Enterprise.

Despite the hard times we understand there will be a number of marriages in Lehi this month. The matrimonial market is the only one not affected by the financial depression.—Lehi Banner.

David W. Wilson who has been suffering for some time with lung disease and paralysis, died at his home on B street at 10 o'clock Sunday morning. The funeral services were held at the tabernacle Tuesday morning.—Papers Globe.

Mrs. Made Neilson of Spring city, last Monday fell from a plum tree from which she was gathering fruit, and sustained a fracture and dislocation of the wrist. Dr. Weidner attended to the woman's suffering and afforded relief.—Mt. Pleasant Pyramid.

A good many people of Spring city are kicking because the city council recently caused all the telegraph poles to be removed into the middle of the street, claiming that the streets are not wide enough to accommodate them and safe and convenient traveling.—Mt. Pleasant Pyramid.

A Mr. James Peterson, of Price, Emery county, Utah, is credited with having invented a patent hand loom than can weave from 75 to 100 yards of woolen cloth per day. Mr. Peterson wishes some person to assist him to get a patent on the invention.—Ephraim Enterprise.

## TO PHILLIS, TEN MONTHS OLD.

Baby Phillis, lady fair, Fat and small of size, With the sun's gold in your hair, How I wonder what your will is, Winsome Phillis!

When you point with tiny hand At your tiny toe, How am I to understand What you mean by doing so? Prithce tell me what your will is, Dainty Phillis!

When you, wide mouthed, on the floor Twenty different notes try o'er In a pretty talking fit— Guess it out, what your will is, Sassy Phillis!

When you suddenly, untaught, Clap your hands amain, Is it that some new, sweet thought, Flashes through your baby brain? Come, unriddle what your will is, Merry Phillis!

When you gravely fingering soap, Tiniest scatterings, Studying the Atomic Plan, Are you, in those specks of things? Who can fathom what your will is, Quaintest Phillis!

To the ceiling when you raise, Finger and rapt face, Dear newcomer, do you gaze Back toward your heavenly place? Hail, fancy what your will is, Happy Phillis!

But when you come crawling after Me with eyes aching, And with sudden burst of laughter Street your small, plump arms to mine— Ah! I know then what your will is, Darling Phillis!—W. Trego Webb.

Their First Dinner at Home. She—I suppose the flavor of fish depends on whether it was caught in salt or fresh water. He—Not altogether. It depends somewhat on how long the fish has been head.—Judge.

If you like a clean and well cooked meal, call at the Mercantile Dining Parlor, 207 State street. Oysters in every style.



Mr. L. B. Hamlen.

Of Augusta, Me., says: "I do not remember when I began to take Hood's Sarsaparilla; it was several years ago, and I have found it does me a great deal of good in my declining years."

## I am 91 Years

2 months and 23 days old, and my health is perfectly good. I have no aches or pains about me.

## Hood's Sarsaparilla

regulates my bowels, stimulates my appetite, and helps me to sleep well. I doubt if a preparation ever was made so well suited to the wants of old people. L. B. HAMLEN, Elm Street, Augusta, Me., Sept. 26, 1891.

## HOOD'S PILLS are a mild, gentle, palatable, safe and efficient cathartic. Always reliable.

## WONDERLAND.

2nd South St., next to Cullen Hotel

## OPEN DAILY.

First-class Vaudeville Performances Daily.

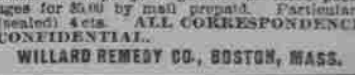
Attractive Features in Cullen Hall.

10c. ADMISSION 10c.

## FAT PEOPLE

To reduce your weight SURELY use Willard's Obesity Pills and lose 15 pounds a month. No injury to the health. No interference with business or pleasure. NO STARVING. They build up and improve the general health, beautify the complexion and leave NO WRINKLES. Lucy Anderson, 34 Auburn St., Cambridge, Mass. writes: "Three bottles of your Obesity Pills reduced my weight from 235 pounds to 190 and I never felt better in all my life. I am much pleased with the result and shall do all I can to help you. Our patients include Physicians, Bankers, Lawyers and leaders of society. Our goods are sold in drug stores; all orders are supplied direct from our office. Price per package \$2.00 or three packages for \$5.00 by mail, prepaid. Particulars (enclosed) 4c. ALL CORRESPONDENCE CONFIDENTIAL."

WILLARD REMEDY CO., BOSTON, MASS.



## KENNEDY'S BEST REMEDY

For Dyspepsia, Biliousness, Impure Blood.

Sold only in Bottles with Trade Mark Label.

## A FAMILY TONIC

Valuable in Malarial Fevers, Constipation, Etc.

## KENNEDY'S EAST-INDIA BITTERS

Is the Old Reliable Concentrated Lye for FAMILIAR SOAP MAKING. Directions accompany each can for making Hard, Soft, Toilet Soap quickly. It is full weight and strength. Ask your grocer for SAPONIFIER, and take no other. Penn's Salt Mfg Co., Philadelphia.

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## Z. TIME FIELDS. C.

## The Business Man ANTICIPATES THE SEASON!

We are now exhibiting our purchases of FALL GOODS. All the Latest Styles of Ladies', Misses' and Children's Jackets, Capes and Wraps, including a FULL LINE OF FURS! The Fashion and very desirable.

## Ladies' Tea Gowns in Great Variety.

Dress Goods, Some Lovely Fabrics, This Year's Product, New Tints, New Patterns, New Goods.

## KID GLOVES, SORTS AND SHALES. GOOD ATTENTION. CLEVER FITTERS.

T. G. WEBBER, Superintendent.

## I.